



Winnipeg metro



Your essential daily news | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2016

High 20°C/Low 8°C Mainly sunny ☀️

ROACHES ON THE RISE

Hiding in your coffee machine, computer or cable box: Winnipeg sees a surge in infestation cases

Building a 'consent culture' on campus

SEXUAL ASSAULT

Province needs consistent policies, student group says


Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

A provincial student lobbying group is calling for legislation that requires all Manitoban post-secondary institutions adopt consistent sexual assault policies.

Canadian Federation of Students Manitoba chairperson Michael Barkman said the timing for the call to action is not coincidental, and it's imperative the government heeds it.

"It's in the first six to eight weeks on campus when we normally see the most amount of instances (of sexual assault)," he said. "Also, looking at what happened in Brandon in the spring highlights the need for what we are calling for."

Barkman is referring to a CBC news investigation that revealed

Brandon University (BU) students who report sexual assault incidents were asked to sign non-disclosure agreements that forbade them from speaking about the incident with anyone but counsellors.

University administration apologized and BU is working on a stand-alone sexual assault policy, but Barkman said it's still important that the province show leadership by requiring certain things of such policies.

"What we want to see is legislation that mandates all institutions create a policy that provides specific language of consent and builds a consent culture," he said, adding that it's important the policy stands alone and isn't rolled into larger behaviour policies.

"It gets tricky when there are policies at each institution and they look different.... For students that transition or interact between campuses, it's really important to have the con-

sistency (established)."

In June, education critic and NDP MLA Wab Kinew introduced the Post-Secondary Violence and Sexual Harassment Policies Act, which would have done what Barkman is now calling for, and would also compel institutions to record and publicly report any incidents relating to the policy.

"The public reporting mechanism is really important for research about sexual assault, bringing it into the spotlight so we can actually talk about fighting against it," Barkman said.

He laments that neither Kinew's private member's bill nor a similar pitch from the NDP pre-election seem to have traction in the legislature, but again said timing is on his side with this call-to-action preceding the start of the next sitting.

"With the provincial government going into the next session soon it's really important this is on the table," Barkman said.

6-8

Most cases of sexual assault on campus happen within the first six to eight weeks of class, says the Canadian Federation of Students Manitoba.



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A photograph of two men standing on a paved road in a desert. David Beckham is on the left, wearing a dark ribbed sweater and dark trousers, looking towards the camera. Kevin Hart is on the right, also in a dark ribbed sweater and dark trousers, looking slightly away from the camera. The background shows a vast, arid landscape with a palm tree on the right.

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Stay seen, stay safe when cycling

COMMUTERS

Cyclists need to take extra precautions as days get shorter

 **Braeden Jones**
Metro | Winnipeg

As the seasons change, cycling commuters have less light leading the way to and from work each day.

The Highway Traffic Act requires bikes have "a headlamp at the front that casts a white light" as well as "a lamp or reflector at the back that casts a red or amber light," and they have to be activated "one-half hour before sunset and one-half hour after sunrise and at any other time when there is not sufficient light..."

But daily bike-commuter and Bike Winnipeg co-chair Ian Walker said that's the bare-minimum when visibility is limited.

"I would recommend people wear reflective clothing, bright clothing, anything you can do to get you noticed by drivers will make you safer," he said.

"I wear a reflective vest like a construction vest, with reflectors on the front, back and side."

"My tires have reflective strips, I have reflectors on the front and back of the bike, I wear a bright (orange) helmet, and a bright red jacket."

It may sound like over-kill, but Walker said anything cyc-



GRAPHIC: ANDRES PLANA/METRO

lists can do to stand out is good, and even with every precaution taken, it's better to err on the side of caution and pedal defensively.

Walker said cyclists should "never assume (they're) seen," hang back from intersections if there's a chance a turning car didn't see them, and "make

eye contact" with drivers as often as possible.

"It's especially important riding... with the sun at your back, with people com-

ing towards you at sunrise and sunset, somebody may be blinded and not see you," he said. "Take an extra duty of caution."

NEED TO KNOW

1. Today's sunrise: 7:26 am **Today's sunset:** 7:10 pm

2. Time you need to turn on your bike lights: a half-hour before sunset and a half-hour after sunrise

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4. The light you need: A headlamp that casts a visible light of 90 metres and a rear lamp or reflector that's visible from 60 metres behind the vehicle.

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PORTRAGE
PLACE

Jets fanatics putting a rink on it

SPORTS CULTURE

Helene's Bridal Salon display cheers on local hockey team

Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

While it's common for businesses to cheer on local sports teams with a flag or sign, one Winnipeg bridal shop gussies up their dummies in something borrowed and blue with a Jets logo on the front for game days.

"We started doing it during the season last year," said Helene's Bridal Salon manager Joanne Clark.

"We put jerseys on (the mannequins) on game days so people see them as they are passing by on the way to the game."

The Helene's storefront has a massive window and is just a five-minute walk from the MTS Centre on Portage Avenue, and it's filled with

mannequins in Jets jerseys for "big games," including—since Winnipeg is hockey-crazed—Tuesday's pre-season home-opener.

"It's that time of year again, it's important we show our support," Clark said. "There's lots of people going by."

Shelly Ducharme, the Helene's employee and Jets mega-fan who supplies all of the mannequins with jerseys said it's fun being a part of the town's hockey culture.

"It makes me happy, it makes other people happy, and we're here right in the middle of it, right on Portage, so when people are going to the game I hope they see it," she said.

"Maybe, if they're engaged, they'll come in and buy a dress from us."

Clark explained the bridal shop, though not necessarily a game night destination, "absolutely" benefits from the exposure gained since the return of NHL hockey and major crowds the MTS Centre brings.

"We do see (business in-



The sporty-looking mannequin brides at Helene's Bridal Salon. STEFANO GRANDE/TWITTER

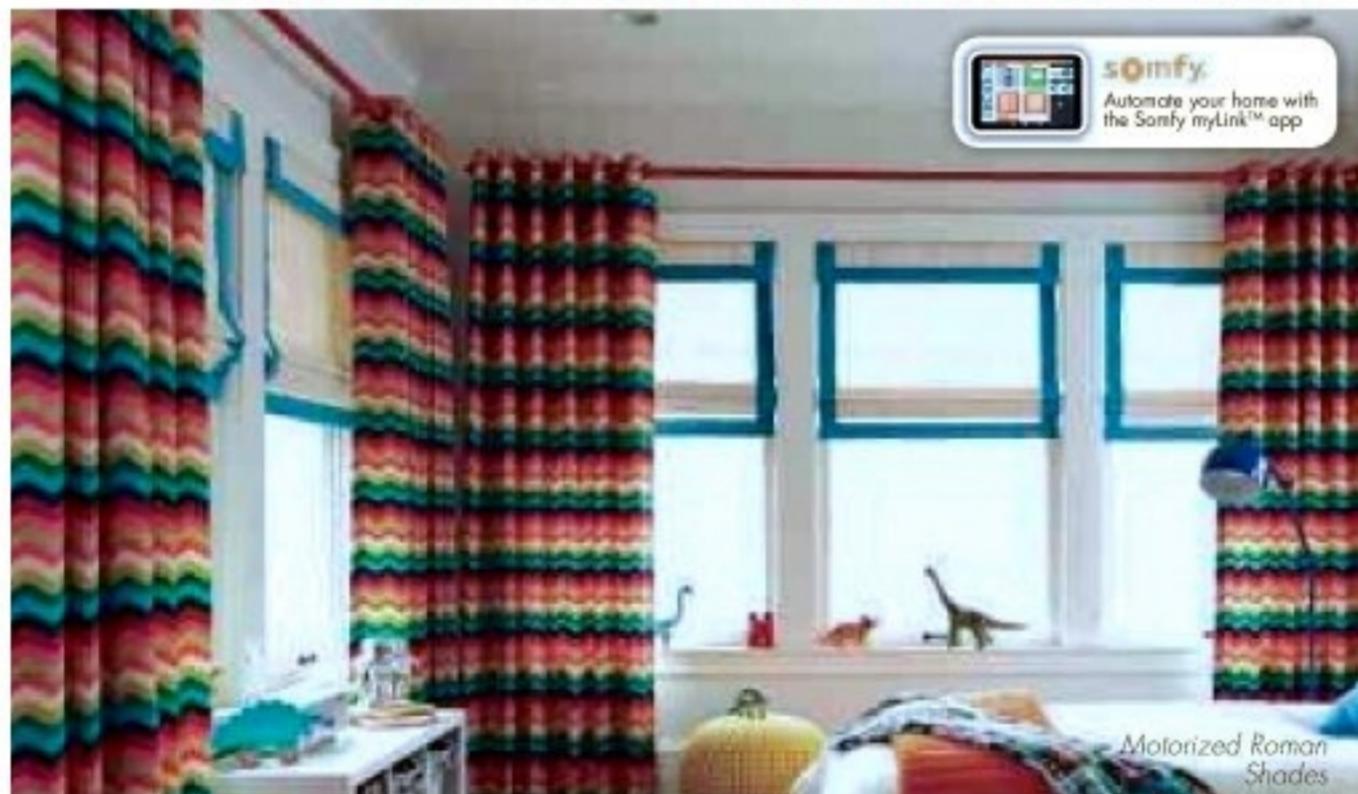
crease), not like restaurants or bars of course, but if our window gets their attention, they've never heard of us

before they might think 'oh that's worth a visit' hopefully," she said. "Everybody gets a kick out of it."



We're here right in the middle of it, right on Portage, so when people are going to the game I hope they see it. Shelly Ducharme

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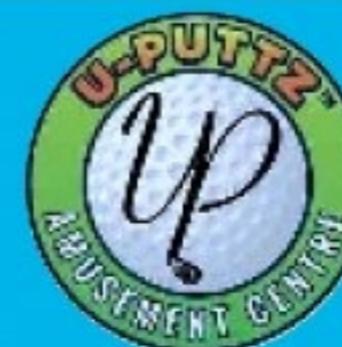
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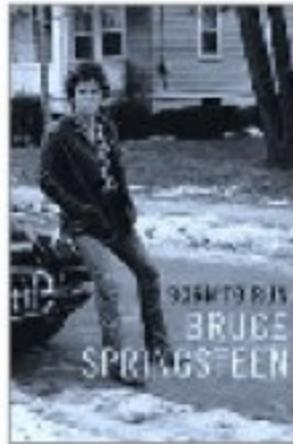
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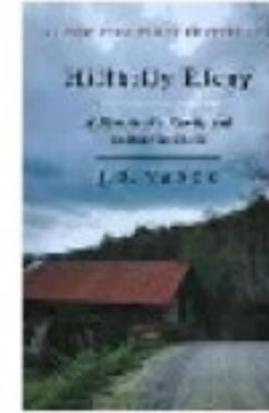
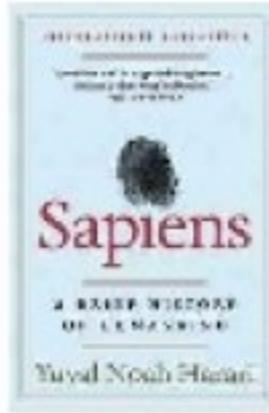
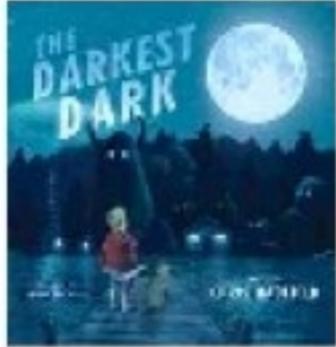
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'It's a step back in some ways'

CYCLIST SAFETY

Taxicabs in diamond lanes risky business: Bike Winnipeg

 **Stephanie Taylor**
Metro | Winnipeg

A local bike advocate worries the introduction of taxis and Handi-Transit vehicles into diamond lanes would be a "step back" for cycling in Winnipeg.

Mark Cohoe of Bike Winnipeg explained that diamond lanes are useful because they provide cyclists with less congested routes during peak traffic times on major commuter roads.

That value could be undermined if a proposal to permit taxicabs and Handi-Transit vehicles into the lanes on a pilot basis gets approved, he explained.

"I think we wanted to be



Coun. Ross Eadie wants to try out allowing taxis and Handi-Transit vehicles into the lanes.

STEPHANIE TAYLOR/METRO

doing more to get people biking, and this seems like we're doing less to get them biking," Cohoe said on Wednesday.

"It's a step back in some ways."

The city currently has 30 kilometres of diamond lanes

that cover 114 intersections.

These are lanes reserved for buses and cyclists either during morning and afternoon rush hours or 24/7.

Coun. Ross Eadie (Mynarksi), who is a member of the Manitoba Taxicab Board,

pitched the pilot as a notice of motion during Wednesday's council meeting.

He cited a previous city-adopted transportation plan that defined transit vehicles as permitted in the lanes, as well as a study commissioned

by the taxi board that recommended cabs be allowed, too.

Eadie pointed out other Canadian cities, such as Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and Toronto, all permit taxis to use the lanes with two or more passengers on board.

"It will allow them to get to their destination to do pick ups quicker, it will also allow them to take their passengers to their destination quicker," Eadie said of the pilot's benefit to cabs.

He shrugged off any concern that allowing more vehicles into the lanes would be bad news for cyclists.

No stopping for pick-ups or drop-off would be permitted, he said, adding there is no issue with vehicles that currently use the curb side lane for right hand turns.

Cohoe disagrees.

Allowing more traffic into the lanes would mean drivers weaving around cyclists, which poses a safety risk, he said.

That is of particular concern when it comes to cab drivers, who he says lack the same level of training regular transit drivers receive about sharing the roadway with bikes.

"I've had cabs pass me too close by and cut me off and I'm worried someone riding in a proper position, which in a diamond lane is the centre of the lane, might come into conflict with a cab driver unless they have some training to go with this," Cohoe said.

He added that many of the main streets with diamond lanes have no other form of cycling infrastructure, such as bike lanes or protected pathways.

"We need to be making space for people on bikes, and we need to make sure those spaces are safe," said Cohoe.

Eadie's request will be heard at a future meeting of the Infrastructure Renewal and Public Works Committee.

 **This seems like we're doing less to get them biking.**

Mark Cohoe

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Four other issues that are worth watching at city hall

From liquor locations to city salaries, it was a busy start to the first fall session of city council on Wednesday.

STEPHANIE TAYLOR METRO



METRO FILE

1 A sober second thought?

The city will ask the Pallister provincial government to reconsider downtown as a future home for the Manitoba Liquor and Lotteries (MBLL) offices — if the Crown corporation ever decides to move. Several weeks ago, the province announced it was abandoning a \$75-million plan made under the former NDP government to buy the Medical Arts Building on Kennedy Street and relocate its more than 400 employees and five offices into the 15-storey building. Wednesday's council voted in favour of a motion Coun. Russ Wyatt made last week to remind the province that the city's downtown is open for future business. Coun. Jenny Gerbasi urged the province to invest in downtown, pointing to the positive impact of having Manitoba Hydro's corporate headquarters on Portage Avenue.



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2 Cash for condos

Council approved \$2 million worth of grants on new condo developments going up downtown. The city will give the developer of D Condo on Assiniboine Avenue a \$1.9 million grant and spend another \$135,000 on YouCube Condos, which are being built by Green Seed Development Corporation. Another \$6.5 million grant to 6566074 Manitoba Ltd., for the SkyCity development at 245 Graham Avenue has been delayed at the developer's request.



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3 Goodbye to fines for youth books

Overdue library fines for children's and teen's materials will be a thing of the past in Winnipeg. Council voted to eliminate these fines, which a report says will mean a revenue loss of \$102,200 in 2017.



WIKIMEDIA

4 Handi-Transit settlement

The City of Winnipeg has settled a human rights complaint with a senior who says Handi-Transit users were denied access to reduced fares offered to regular transit users. And now the city might have to pay upwards of \$310,000 to other Handi-Transit riders who missed out on the senior discounts. A new staff report tabled at Wednesday's council meetings says James Derksen first filed a human rights complaint at the Manitoba Human Rights Commission in August 2012. Derksen alleged that he, and other Handi-Transit users, did not receive the same fare discounts as passengers 65 years-old and older that was offered to users of transit's regular service. The report says council eventually corrected this disparity in June 2014, but the negotiated settlement would see the city reimburse the undiscounted portion of fares Handi-Transit users paid in the 18 months leading up to the change.



Councillors stand during a prayer reading at city hall. METRO FILE

Man fighting against prayer

CITY HALL

Doesn't want city council to carry on with tradition



Stephanie Taylor
Metro | Winnipeg

The City of Winnipeg could soon face a human rights complaint from a man who wants to stop hearing prayers before council meetings.

Tony Governo believes the city should adhere to a Supreme Court of Canada decision made last year that ruled a Quebec town council's recitation of a Catholic prayer before meetings violated the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

"City council is supposed to represent all of the constitu-

ents and by saying a prayer, they're isolating and stigmatizing and excluding a lot of people," he said Wednesday.

He said it makes no difference that councillors take turns reciting the different prayer-esque readings before the start of each meeting.

Governo, who is a group member of the Humanists, Atheists and Agnostics of Manitoba, essentially believes that because the prayer could never be inclusive to all religions, beliefs and worldviews, that it should be scrapped entirely.

"If I want to go attend city hall I have to stand for the prayer and I have to listen to the prayer and ... it's not something I believe in, it's not representing me," he explained.

Mayor Brian Bowman defaulted to the previous advice provided by the council speaker and the city's legal services department says prayer is OK

because it is non-denominational.

There have been no concerns raised by councillors as of late, he added, saying officials have a choice when they perform the readings whether to include a religious element or not.

"Obviously we want to ensure that we're doing what we can to make sure city hall is as inclusive as possible, and that also means being inclusive of those that choose to express themselves through a religious lens," Bowman said.

He said the issue could be revisited if the city determined there is a problem, but it would be in council's hands to make a change.

Governo said he plans to file his complaint at the Manitoba Human Rights Commission on Monday.

If that doesn't work, he is ready to take the matter to court.

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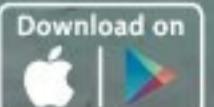
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'Let us know you are OK'

POLICE

Mom of missing woman makes public plea for information

Winnipeg police are repeating a plea for help finding a young woman who has been missing for nearly six weeks.

Christine Wood, from Oxford House First Nation, was last seen by family in Winnipeg on Aug. 19.

The 21-year-old was in the city with her parents to accompany a relative to a medical appointment.

She never came back to her downtown hotel room after going out that night.

Police say Wood is facing some "personal challenges" and may be associating with people living high-risk lifestyles.



Christine Wood. WPS HANDOUT

Melinda Wood is asking her daughter to contact her.

"Christine, we want you to know that we love you, we miss you and we are worried about you," she said at a news conference Wednesday.

"Please text me and let us know you are OK."

She also urged anyone with information to call police.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

CHILD PROTECTION

Group to promote intimate image law

New Manitoba laws have helped many victims of revenge porn this year, according to the Canadian Centre for Child Protection (C3P).

"We are getting reports in from Manitobans as it relates to that," said C3P director Signy Arnason of the Intimate Image Protection Act.

Arnason said the sharing of sexual images is a "growing problem" and C3P plans on

ramping up its public awareness campaign this winter.

She explained that the legislation is valuable because although the sharing of intimate images has become a fairly typical part of courtship today, "consent to mass distribution" is not, and people have no idea what to do if a private image becomes a public one.

BRAEDEN JONES/METRO

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PEST CONTROL

Roaches a growing problem for city

Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

They scatter when the lights come on, can survive a nuclear blast, and regrettably, a Winnipeg winter, too.

So the Peg's growing cockroach problem is one entomologist Taz Stuart said is worth flagging.

"German cockroaches especially have been on the increase in the past 10 years," Stuart said.

He and Poulin's Pest Control responded to around 1,400 cockroach calls in all of 2015, and are already over 1,100 calls this year.

"We're going to be seeing more and more," Stuart said, adding that's not a good thing. "They are a public health issue, they can transmit e-coli, salmonella."

Stuart explained roaches can live off very little water and food, and require little more than "a dark, warm place and they're

happy ... then they propagate like crazy." In the right conditions, he said a single female roach can produce as many as 100,000 offspring in under a year.

Although his data only covers calls made to Poulin's he said the majority of roach problems have been in "multi-tenant places," or rental units with lapsed "cleanliness and sanitation."

But that's not a hard-and-fast rule; Stuart warns he's found roaches in "brand new coffee machines, computers, and cable

boxes."

The largest problem population in Winnipeg is apparently the German cockroach, which is bait-averse and hard for people to defend against with commercially available products.

Stuart said if domestic products don't do the job, calling in professionals with "a wider variety of tools to get rid of the problem" is the only sure-fire defense — and if people don't get rid of roaches, the growing problem will only get worse.

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Art plugs into augmented reality

HUMAN RIGHTS

New exhibit focusing on the 1980s Pinochet regime in Chile

Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

A new exhibit at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights is bringing art to life through augmented reality.

Freedom of Expression in Latin America showcases the "power of art" for human rights violations down south.

In an installation focusing on the 1980s Pinochet regime in Chile, fabric paintings called arpilleras tell the story of Carmen Gloria Quintana. As a teenager, she was doused with gasoline and set on fire for protesting the dictatorship.

"They really lent themselves to be used as part of the augmented reality," said exhibit curator Armando Perla about the arpilleras.

Viewers hold an iPad up to the installation and computer-generated images are superimposed overtop the artwork.

"If you click on them, there's going to be additional content," Perla said. "If you swipe to the right or left, you're going to have access to different arpilleras."

One of these arpilleras tells the story of Canadian diplomat Christian Labelle, who arranged Quintana's medical treatment in Canada.



After Quintana and her family were safely in Montreal, her Chilean neighbours painted the images to thank Labelle for helping her, Perla said.

Last year, Labelle reconnected with Quintana after reading an article about her.

"He brought the arpilleras with him and gave them to

Carmen. She didn't want to be apart from them," Perla said.

Because Quintana is keeping the pieces, CMHR opted to incorporate images of these additional arpilleras into the augmented reality feature so the public could still view them. On Nov. 2, Quintana and Labelle will be at the museum to speak about their

experiences.

"They're going to be able to answer questions that people might have as well," Perla said.

The exhibit is on display until July 2017 and also features a Day of the Dead altar from Mexico and two retablos — scenes created inside portable wooden boxes — from Peru.

1 Colourful ceramic skulls are used in a CMHR exhibit about journalists killed in Mexico for investigating drug cartels and state corruption. ALL PHOTOS AARON COHEN/CMHR

2 Peruvian Indigenous artist Edilberto Jiménez Quispe created replicas of his works for the CMHR. For this retablo, the artist disguised his original soldier figures as monks to avoid retaliation from the military.

3 This arpillera (fabric artwork) was secretly created by Chilean women to tell the story of student protestor Carmen Gloria Quintana, who was doused with gasoline and burned by Pinochet's soldiers in 1986.

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**Rebecca
Chiu**
Metro | Toronto

Just four days after arriving in Canada, a Syrian refugee found himself saving the day for one Ontario bride.

Jo Du was getting ready for her wedding day in the city of Guelph when the zipper of her dress broke. Of course there was a tiny bit of panic, but photographer Lindsay Coulter says the women were surprisingly calm.

Du and her now-husband Earl Lee had decided to rent a home to house their friends and family visiting from China, where the couple is originally from. No one knew what to do or where to go.

The group began calling different dress shops to see what they could do to fix the dress.

"Everyone was speaking Mandarin, but I could feel the tension," Coulter told Metro.

That's when Coulter sent a

bridesmaid to a nearby neighbour to see if someone could supply pliers. But they did better.

"A very nicely dressed woman in a bridesmaid dress came running up the street, asking for our help," David Hobson said.

Hobson had just welcomed a family of Syrian refugees from Turkey into his home and knew there was someone who could help. Ibrahim Halil Dudu happened to be a master tailor for the past 28 years in Syria. He arrived with a sewing kit in hand.

There were two ways to deal with the broken zipper, said Coulter. Either replace it completely, which a busy wedding-day schedule doesn't exactly leave much time for, or another choice.

"He basically sewed her right into the dress," she said.

There was a lot of gratitude in the room. As for Halil Dudu, he was happy to lend a hand.

"I was so excited and so happy to help Canadian people like other people helped me," he said.



EQUALITY YOUNG LEADING THE YOUNG Actor and United Nations Women Goodwill Ambassador Emma Watson meets with Prime Minister Justin Trudeau in Ottawa on Wednesday to kick off the One Young World Summit. Watson congratulated Trudeau on his gender-equal cabinet. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

This service dog has to go

MANITOBA

Alzheimer's patient not allowed to keep helper in condo

The Manitoba Human Rights Commission is investigating a complaint about a woman with Alzheimer's being told by her condominium board that she

can no longer keep her specially trained dog.

Donna Davidson's son Murray says he trained the sheltie named Kaos to lead his mother to and from her husband's care home.

Murray Davidson says the dog has been registered with Service Dogs of Canada along with a doctor's note stating the necessity of his mother having the animal.

The condo board says they have a strict no-pets policy and don't believe Kaos is a legitimate

service dog.

Board chairman Bruce Macfarlane says if the dog met Assistance Dogs International's standards, it would welcome the animal.

The human rights commission says for an animal to be considered a service dog, it must be trained to assist a person with a disability, and the work performed by the dog must be directly related to its owner's physical or mental disability.

But they do not have to be accredited by any specific organization.

Commission executive director Isha Khan. "Some provinces have gone that route, but Manitoba has not."

Murray Davidson says the dog is crucial to his mother's safety.

"I just feel better knowing that if she's out anywhere, the dog knows how to get home, and she will always get home," he says.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Kaos — a sheltie like this dog — is trained to lead Donna Davidson to and from her husband's care home. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Clinton wants that youth vote

U.S. ELECTION

Candidate joins Sanders to tout free-college plan to N.H. students

Appealing to elusive young voters, Hillary Clinton turned to former primary adversary Bernie Sanders on Wednesday to connect with millennials drawn to third-party candidates threatening to act as spoilers in the 2016 campaign.

"None of this will happen if you don't turn out and vote," Clinton said on stage at the University of New Hampshire while flanked by Sanders, who overwhelmed her in the state's first-in-the-nation primary nine months ago.

Both Clinton and Sanders touted a plan they developed at the end of the primaries to make college debt-free for millions of

students from middle-class and low-income families. Amid signs promoting the proposal, Clinton promised to push the plan through Congress if elected. The former opponents sat on stage for a panel discussion on ways to make college more affordable in the battleground state.

"I am here today to ask you not only to vote for Secretary Clinton but to work hard," said Sanders, who exchanged a brief hug with Clinton after she took the stage. "It is imperative that we elect Hillary Clinton as our next president."

Young voters were a key part of President Barack Obama's winning coalition, with two-thirds of voters under 30 backing him in 2008 and 60 per cent four years later, according to exit polls. That same group fueled Sanders' insurgent bid, keeping him in the race until the final primary contest concluded in June.

But while millennials have recoiled from Donald Trump, they haven't flocked to Clinton, who's not only shy of Obama's mark but also well behind John Kerry's level of support with young voters when he lost in 2004.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It is imperative that we elect Hillary Clinton.

Bernie Sanders



Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders campaign at the University Of New Hampshire on Wednesday. MATT ROURKE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

POLITICS

U.S. House and Senate vote to override Obama 9/11 bill veto

In a resounding rebuke, Democrats joined with Republicans Wednesday to hand Barack Obama the first veto override of his presidency, voting overwhelmingly to allow families of Sept. 11 victims to sue Saudi Arabia in U.S. courts for its alleged backing of the attackers.

The Senate vote was 97-1, with only Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., backing the president. The House vote a few hours later was 348-77, with 123 Democrats rebuffing the president and voting to override. Obama said during a CNN

interview that overriding his veto was a mistake that may set a "dangerous precedent."

Lawmakers said their priority wasn't Saudi Arabia, but the 9/11 victims and their families who continue to demand justice 15 years after attackers killed nearly 3,000 people in New York, the Washington, D.C., area, and Pennsylvania. Fifteen of the 19 Sept. 11 hijackers were Saudis.

"Overriding a presidential

veto is something we don't take lightly, but it was important in this case that the families of the victims of 9/11 be allowed to pursue justice, even if that pursuit causes some diplomatic discomforts," said Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., a chief sponsor of the bill.

Speaking at a forum in Washington, CIA Director John Brennan said he was concerned about how Saudi Arabia, a key U.S. ally in the Middle East, would interpret the bill. He said the Saudis provide significant amounts of information to the U.S. to help foil extremist plots.

"It would be an absolute shame if this legislation, in any way, influenced the Saudi willingness to continue to be among our best counterterrorism partners," Brennan said.

On CNN, Obama said that a few lawmakers who backed the bill weren't aware of its potential impact. He didn't name them.

"And, frankly, I wish Congress here had done what's hard," he said. "It was, you know, basically a political vote."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was, you know, basically a political vote.

Barack Obama

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metronews | Business

Thursday, September 29, 2016 13

BlackBerry devices are history

BlackBerry said Wednesday it is through making its own smartphones, announcing plans to outsource hardware design. Here's a look at some of the handsets that helped the Canadian company scale the mighty heights — until Apple launched the iPhone and the end was only a matter of time.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

RIM 850

BlackBerry's first device, launched in 1999, wasn't a phone, but rather a two-way interactive pager that could send messages and was one of the first devices that could connect people to their work email systems. It sold a million units in the first year.

**BlackBerry Bold**

The last of the truly beloved BlackBerry phones, it was launched in 2008. While the series featured other models (Storm, Tour and Torch), it was the Bold — particularly the 9900 — that diehard fans hung onto. Like, say, Kim Kardashian, who this year lamented the fact that she couldn't find a Bold on eBay.

**5000-6000 series**

Launched in 2002, these were the company's first phone products. Email was still the selling point as some of the early version of this product required a headset to make calls, as there was no built-in speaker.

**BlackBerry PlayBook**

Launched in April 2011, this was the company's attempt to get into the tablet space. It was hobbled by a high price, a lack of intuitive controls and bizarre decisions.

**BlackBerry 10**

The company took too long to release the BlackBerry 10 — 2013 — and let the competition dominate the market. It tried to go without a physical keyboard with the Z10, and then with the keyboarded Q10.



STATISTICS

Woman still can't get on boards

The number of Canadian women serving on corporate boards has inched up a mere one percentage point in the year since securities regulators first began ordering companies to track and disclose women in their ranks.

Of 677 companies listed on the TSX and analyzed by provincial regulators, women made up 12 per cent of all board seats, up from 11 per cent a year ago.

Fifty-five per cent of the companies had at least one female director, up 6 per cent from last year.

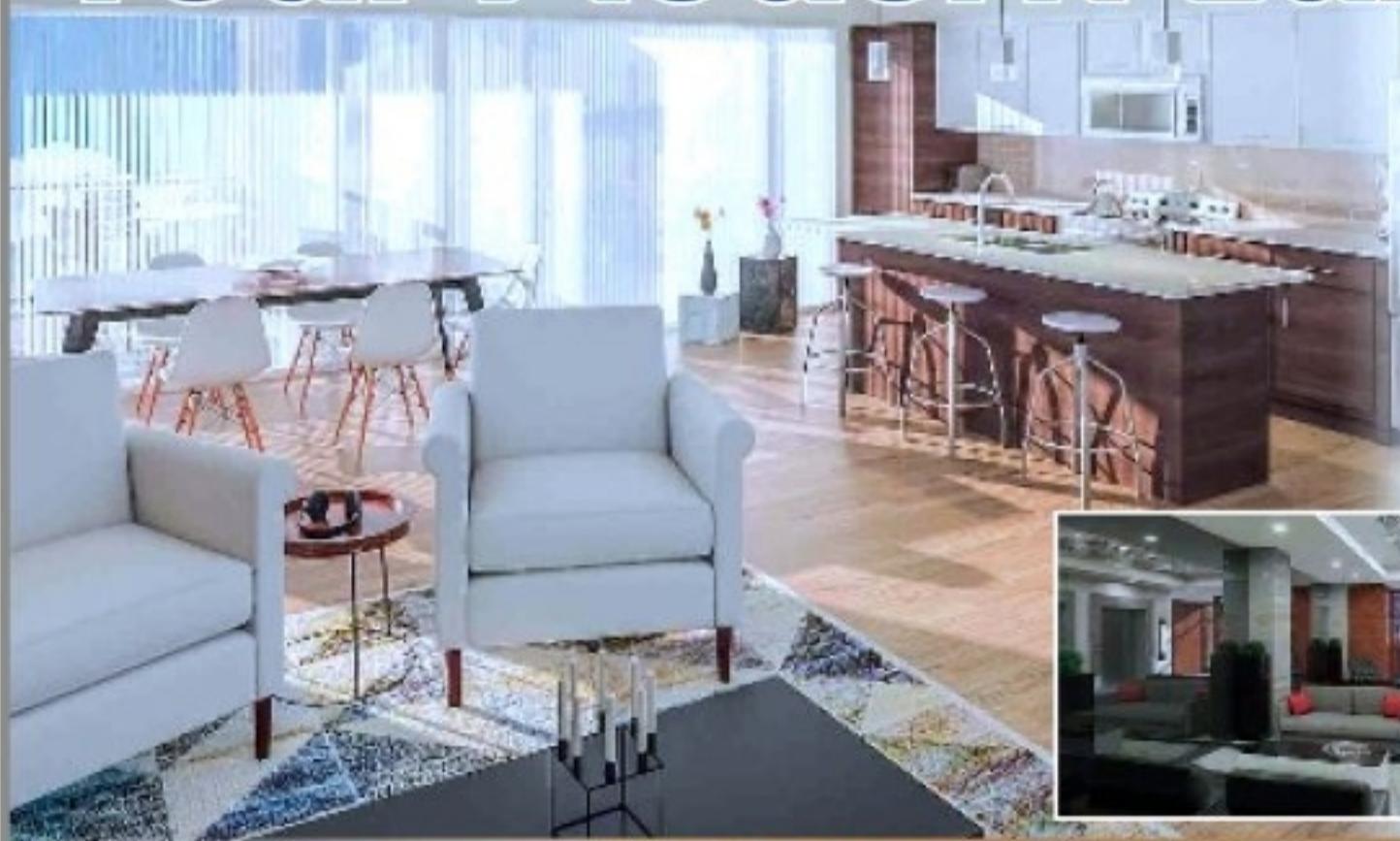
But that means 45 per cent did not have a single woman.

And, of 521 board seats that became open this year, only 76 were filled by women.

"That means eighty-five per cent of the time the seat was filled by a man," said Ontario Securities Commission CEO Maureen Jensen during an address to the Toronto Region Board of Trade on Tuesday.

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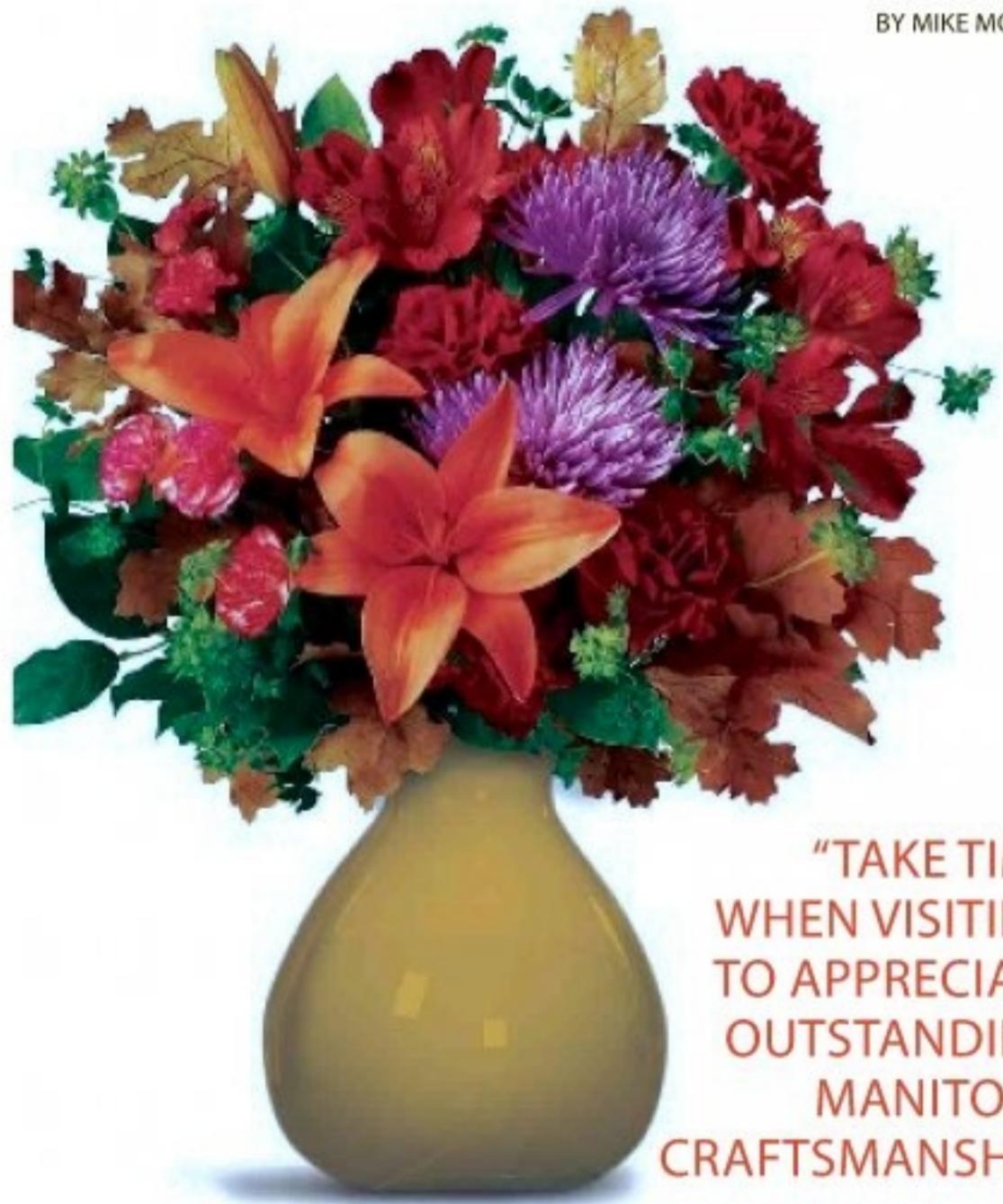


Manitoba Home
Builders' Association



Fall Parade Showcase

BY MIKE MOORE, PRESIDENT, MANITOBA HOME BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION



"TAKE TIME
WHEN VISITING
TO APPRECIATE
OUTSTANDING
MANITOBA
CRAFTSMANSHIP!"

WELCOME TO THE 2016 FALL PARADE OF HOMES. The Manitoba Home Builders Association is proud to present the finest variety of new homes. With 134 new homes by 39 different builders, ours remains the largest Parade of Homes offered anywhere in Canada. Nowhere else is there more variety for you, the viewing public.

In addition to some new neighbourhoods being featured for the first time, we are pleased to be able to introduce six builders participating in their first Parade of Homes.

The design and construction expertise that goes into each new home is unparalleled. Take time when visiting to appreciate outstanding Manitoba craftsmanship. It might seem impossible, but there are unique innovations and ideas to be found in every single show home. Talk to the representatives showing the homes about those features and what makes that particular home special. With such a wide selection available, we're confident that the perfect new home is waiting right now for you to visit. There is definitely something for everyone.

MHBA builder members appreciate the importance of your decision to purchase a new home. That is why they encourage Parade visitors to look carefully at each detail, talk to the sales agents and return for additional visits. After all, show homes are open after the Parade, too. Our builders want to ensure that you are matched with the home that is perfect for your life situation and family for years to come. We believe that this year's selection of new homes offers the right design and the right location for everyone. Be sure to visit as many homes as possible to take full advantage of the Parade. The more homes you visit, the more new and exciting ideas you will get.



In addition to variety and quality, there are numerous additional good reasons why now is the perfect time to purchase a new home. Financial institutions are still offering long term mortgages at rates among the lowest in decades. Manitoba and Winnipeg homes continue to increase in value year after year, making them among the most sound of all investments. Manitoba new homes are the most energy efficient in the country and a move to a new home results in significant energy savings.

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Mike Moore, President
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River Park South
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CHANTAL HÉBERT ON FEDERAL APPROVAL FOR LNG PIPELINE



The first energy mega-project to be approved on Trudeau's watch provides a template for upcoming pipeline decisions.

As Liberal leader and subsequently as prime minister, Justin Trudeau has talked in the abstract of the need to secure a social licence prior to undertaking any major energy project. Until this week, no one was sure what he actually meant by that.

That changed when the federal government gave the green light to a massive liquefied natural gas project on the coast of B.C. on Tuesday.

Pacific Northwest LNG would entail a pipeline across the province and a terminal to export liquefied natural gas from northern B.C. It has been billed as the largest private-sector development in the country's history.

It is the first energy mega-project to be approved on Trudeau's watch and it provides a tentative template for upcoming decisions on the merits of a set of controversial pipeline projects designed to bring Alberta oil to tidewater.

Here are some of the elements that went into or are missing from the mix of the social licence the Liberal gov-

ernment says it has found for this project:

The plan has solid support at the provincial level. B.C.'s Liberal government champions it. That stands in sharp contrast with the province's reluctance to publicly embrace either Kinder Morgan's or Enbridge's plans to connect the Alberta oilsands to the Pacific.

Pacific Northwest LNG has come to terms with some but not all local First Nations communities. There are serious concerns over, among other matters, the health of the wild salmon habitat. Indigenous opponents of the project are vouching to continue their battle in court.

The environmental movement is not on board. From the Sierra Club to the David Suzuki Foundation and the Pembina Institute to name just a few, organizations concerned with climate change have come down against the decision.

The fact that federal approval comes with 190 conditions attached has done little to mollify them.

One of the federal conditions would see the imposition of a hard cap on the project's greenhouse gas emissions. But even with such a cap in place, Pacific Northwest LNG would significantly raise B.C.'s greenhouse gas output.

In a draft report released last winter, the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency calculated that the project would be "one of the largest greenhouse gas emitters in Canada."

If the federal government did not consider that to be incompatible with Canada's international commitments on the climate change front, how high would the emissions generated by a project have to be for the Trudeau cabinet to find that its negative environmental impact outweighs its economic benefits?

The decision has predictably split the opposition in the House of Commons, with the Conservatives applauding the Liberal cabinet for having given the project the go-ahead but taking issue with the num-

erous conditions placed upon it and the NDP and Green Party portraying the approval as a breach of trust.

The courts will be called upon to wade into the debate. Petronas, the state-owned Malaysian energy company that leads the consortium behind the project, will have a definitive say.

The company may yet balk at some of the federal conditions. There is a glut of gas on the world market. Notwithstanding the positive federal decision, the economic conditions may not in the end allow for Pacific Northwest LNG to see the light of day.

Tackling climate change while pursuing a policy supportive of Canada's fossil fuel industry was always going to be a balancing act.

Stephen Harper had essentially concluded that the two were largely irreconcilable.

On his watch, the federal government made no apologies for acting as a facilitator for the industry. It purported that stance to be in the national interest.

There is no doubt that had the Conservatives been re-elected, they would have approved B.C.'s LNG project, possibly with many of the same conditions imposed by their Liberal successor.

Trudeau spent the last campaign talking about righting the environment/energy balance. Based on the LNG decision, equilibrium between Canada's contribution to the mitigation of climate change and its energy ambitions remains as elusive as ever.

Clinton vs. the bias that dare not speak its name



Rosemary Westwood
Metro | Toronto

The well-documented disparity between the volume of Donald Trump's and Hillary Clinton's media coverage has extended into the post-debate days, thanks in part to Trump's misogyny, or, sorry, his opinions about women.

The upside is that Rosie O'Donnell is witnessing a well-deserved resurgence unlikely to have occurred otherwise.

The downside is the same as it's always been: The fact that criticisms of Trump read to many as compliments.

We may find this crazy-making, inconceivable, as bonkers as a budding friendship between Martha Stewart and Snoop Dogg.

But it's real.

And I do think we have to shoulder some blame. One of the cornerstones of the progressive, liberal mind is to observe injustice, name it, and seek to change it. In the process of doing so, we decided that some people are racist, and some people are not, that some are sexist, and others not. And that's where we may have gone wrong.

Most everyone will claim to be not — not sexist, not racist — and few will really wonder whether that's true.

But what if, to a degree, we are all biased in some

ways? Wouldn't that mean that anyone claiming not to be sexist or racist is lying to some degree? And then wouldn't we all have to wonder: To what degree am I?

This is a question wound up in the political-correctness debate, in systemic racism, in acceptance of Trump's birtherism, and in the person of Hillary Clinton — in all the ways that sexism, implicit and otherwise, has shaped her career, her campaign, and is right now shaping her shot at the presidency.

Psychologists believe that implicit biases are behind many of the more subtle and intractable discriminations people face on the basis of age, gender, race, disability or background.

This could be such helpful information for us all, if only we'd admit it.

It would attack the No. 1 reason why hate persists: We imagine ourselves perfect. We imagine ourselves right.

Clinton's capacity for logic, her appeal to equality, and her vision of America are no match for those who've already decided they disagree, and that their lives, desires and opinions are beyond rebuke.

God knows who the swing voters are, but I do believe one thing: If it was the norm to recognize our own biases, the race would not be quite so close.



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Couples with reefer sadness

RELATIONSHIPS

Smoking up more than your partner causes problems

Genna Buck
Metro Canada

With dispensaries popping up on every corner and a popular pro-legalization prime minister, some Canadians have a case of reefer madness.

But for couples learning their drug-use preferences are incompatible, the result can be reefer sadness instead.

Take Amanda and Jeff,* a couple in their 30s from Belleville, Ont.

For the last few months Amanda, who suffers chronic pain due to a serious car accident years ago, has been using medical marijuana from a dispensary to help her sleep.

It works great. But she didn't anticipate the problems it would create.

Her partner, Jeff, has always smoked recreationally, but once the drug was around the house he became a "pothead" who uses up more than half of her allowance and gets agitated if it runs out, Amanda said.

She's tried to hide her stash, but it never works for long because he has a "nose like a bloodhound when it comes to marijuana."

Weed has been the cause of some knock-down-drag-out fights, including one that ended



It's a good idea to ask about a partner's pot-smoking habit early in the relationship, to confirm compatibility. iSTOCK

in Jeff storming out and spending the night in their RV.

"I love him. But if he pushes me hard enough, I'll be pushing him out that front door," she said.

How much marijuana people want to use is "always a compatibility criteria," in relationships, said Toronto matchmaker and columnist Sofi Papamarko.

Reportedly, Brad Pitt's pot habit was one of the factors that led Angelina Jolie to file for divorce.

In contrast to alcohol, studies have not linked marijuana to "substantial partner conflict" or domestic violence, said UBC

psychology professor Zach Walsh, who studies the effects of substance abuse on relationships.

But that doesn't mean reefer sadness isn't real.

"Like anything, whether it's

online shopping or fantasy football, if it starts to become something you're over-focused with, that can hurt your relationship," Walsh said. "If cannabis leads you to be more likely to isolate (yourself) and zone out of interpersonal relationships, then it can be harmful."

Though it isn't as addictive as heroin or cocaine, marijuana de-

pendence is real — heavy users often get anxious when they're out of weed, and if they quit suddenly, can be sleepless, grouchy and nauseous for a few days, according to the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health.

Molly, 27, a grad student from Toronto, is all too familiar with the downside of marijuana dependence. Her boyfriend of four years, who smokes to manage severe anxiety, used to have meltdowns if he couldn't get in touch with his dealer.

Dispensaries solved his ac-

cess issue. But Molly worries her partner being "stoned all the time" is preventing him from reaching his full potential at school or work.

They used to live together, but she moved out, in part because he was "kind of living like a teenager" and his drug use was "disrupting" his ability to be a supportive partner.

"I have nothing against people who use substances, but if it starts to impact my relationship, that will be a deal-breaker," Molly said.

"I have nothing against people who use substances, but if it starts to impact my relationship, that will be a deal-breaker,"

Molly said.

She wishes she asked more about his drug habits when they first started dating: "It's a lot harder to set boundaries after

you've been with the person for a long time."

Marijuana isn't automatically a recipe for love trouble.

Getting high together is a bonding experience for many couples, psychologist Zach Walsh said.

Simon, a Toronto chef, said if anything marijuana has enhanced his relationship with his girlfriend, and "everyone should try it," because it reduces stress and makes him more sensitive to others.

(That's somewhat accurate: In the right conditions, pot can make your senses sharper and put you in an agreeable, slightly euphoric mood, according to U of T pharmacy professor Harold Kalant).

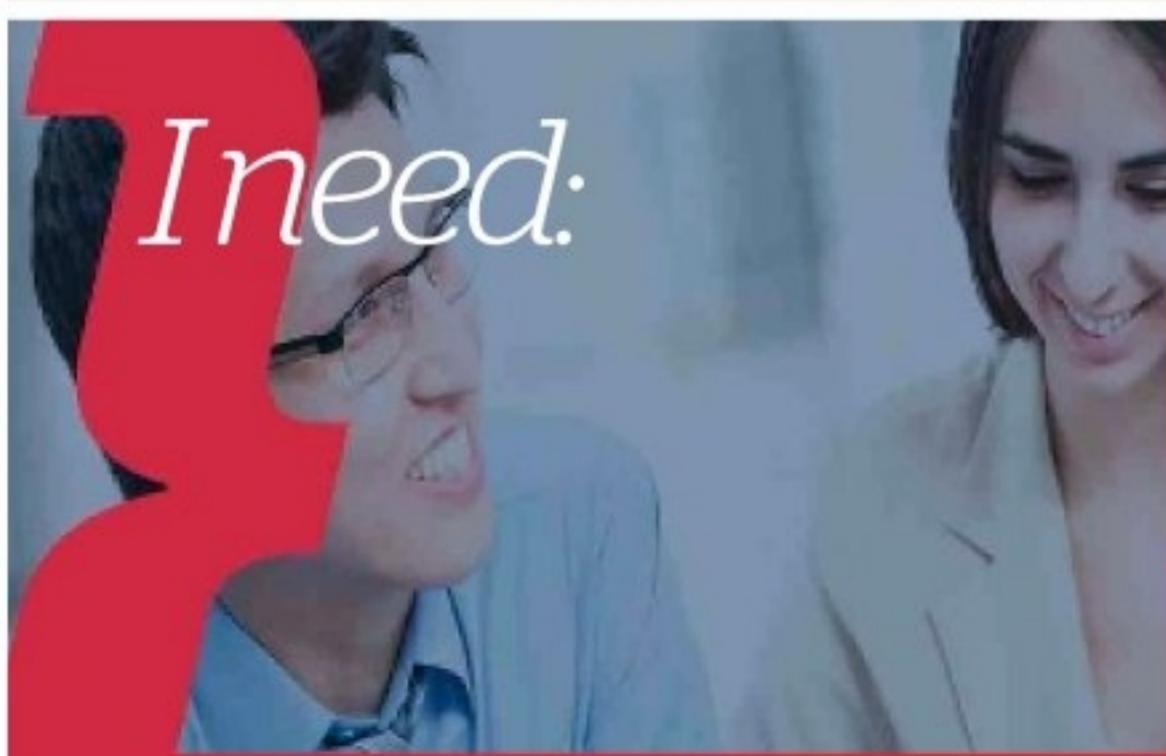
But it can also be a source of conflict if philosophies about drug use clash, even when neither partner is a heavy or dependent user.

That's where 26-year-old Hilary from southern Ontario is at with her husband. She got her weed-smoking phase over with in her teen years, but he became an enthusiast in his late 20s.

It has caused conflict between them, though not "catastrophically."

"It makes him a different person. You're hanging out with someone who is being kind of a goofball, and it's not funny," Hilary said, adding she'd rather spend the money on something they could do together.

"And sexually sometimes it's weird," she said. "Having sex with someone who is high when you're not high is just bizarre." *Surnames have not been used to protect privacy



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Why Naya Rivera thinks timing is everything

INTERVIEW

Former Glee star opens up about her younger years

Naya Rivera writes about a number of personal subjects in her new book, *Sorry Not Sorry*, but says one of the hardest was the death of her Glee co-star Cory Monteith, who died of a drug overdose in 2013.

"The Cory chapter really choked me up. I had (co-star) Kevin (McHale) come over and help me edit and we both had our moment," Rivera said in a recent interview.

For fans of Glee, which aired 2009-2015, *Sorry Not Sorry: Dreams, Mistakes, and Growing Up* is definitely worth a read to revisit the show's success from an insider's perspective.

Rivera, 29, shares how the cast dated, partied and basically had the ups and downs of twentysomethings who spend a lot of time together.

She also shares her story of starting in showbiz at a young age, relationship drama and finally getting it right with her now-husband, actor Ryan Dorsey.

Rivera talks about opening up, her love of writing and passing on her love of books to one-year-old son, Josey.

When it was announced that you were writing a book, it was billed like you were going to "go there" and not hold back on things in your life. Is that what happened?

It was my intention to not hold back, but the way that I saw the media portray it was 'Oh, it's a slam book,' but that's not at all what it is.

What was your intention?

I talk about my passion for writing in the book. If I wasn't acting in some way, shape or form, I would be writing music, screenplays or books. I'm very bookish. I love reading.

Is there anything you wanted to clear up in the book?

A few years ago, it was a tumultuous year. (Rivera dated and quickly became engaged to rapper Big Sean. They broke up a few months later and took some of their disagreements public in social media and, for Big Sean, his music.) Those were things that I definitely wanted to be able to clear up on my own.

You also write about how you dated your husband prior to Big Sean and got back together with him after that breakup and married a few months later. The media portrayed that as a rebound of sorts. Was it important for you to share your version of events?

I consulted with my husband on it all along the way ... I was like, 'Listen, to me, this is something so funny that nobody knows our history. ... Do you mind if I include this in the book?' He was supportive.

From Glee to reuniting with Dorsey, it seems like a big takeaway from your book is the importance of timing.



In *Sorry Not Sorry* Naya Rivera opens up about her life on Glee and her relationship with her now-husband Ryan Dorsey and ex-boyfriend Big Sean. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Everything in life is timing. I've grown up in this industry and there were a lot of projects that I really wanted and I would cry over and not understand why I didn't get them; had I gotten any one of those projects I wouldn't have gotten ten and been on Glee.

That was a game changer in my life.

Since you're such an avid

reader, do you like to read with your son?

He's a boy in every sense of the word, but I'll go, 'Do you want to read a book?' and he'll say, 'Yeah,' and he sits down and we'll read a book.

He literally has his own favourites. His favourite book is *Dada* by Jimmy Fallon.

It's a great book. We travel with it.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRAPHIC NOVEL

Nostalgia for things that never existed

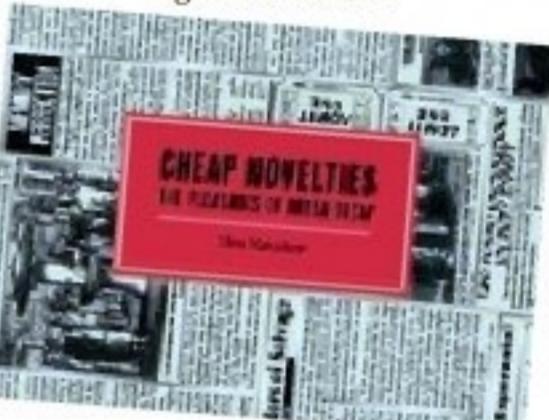
Mike Donachie
Metro | Canada

Cheap Novelties: The Pleasures of Urban Decay
BY: Ben Katchor
PUBLISHER: Drawn and Quarterly
\$26.95; 112 pages

Witness the adventures of Julius Knipper: real estate photographer, and marvel at their banality.

This is nostalgia for something that never existed, or at least existed only in the minds of city dwellers with a tendency to be nostalgic.

Katchor's simple cartoons — collected here for their 25th anniversary — take us on a tour of scuffed streets just around the corner from where we used to live. On the way, there are all the little eccentricities of an old city: the unusually flamboyant



signature of an elevator inspector, some unreadable lettering on a 20th-floor window, a deli where all its famous customers are dead.

It is wonderfully bonkers, and compelling.

All the time, we have Mr. Knipper's wry observations on city life; the way it is and the way it perhaps used to be.

Presented as dozens of little stories in a simple, black-and-white style (plus one longer-form story at the back), Katchor's work is unputdownable, clever, charming and hilarious.

BOOK BRIEF
Harrison Scott wins \$5,000 humour prize

Author Harrison Scott Key's comic memoir about growing up with a father of outsized presence has won the Thurber Prize for American Humor.

Key is a contributing editor to Oxford American magazine whose essays also have appeared in The New York Times and Outside.

He wins the Thurber Prize for The World's Largest Man.

He receives \$5,000 and a commemorative crystal plaque. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hilary Weston award finalists announced

All five books nominated for the 2016 Hilary Weston Writers' Trust Non-Fiction prize are from one publishing house: Penguin Random House, with four of its different imprints represented.

Finalists include Ian Brown, Deborah Campbell, Matt Friedman, Ross King and Sonja Larsen. Each will receive \$5,000 with the prize winner receiving \$60,000.

The winner will be unveiled at the Writers' Trust awards ceremony on Nov. 2 at Toronto's Glenn Gould Studio.

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Celebs are our own fictional characters

INTERVIEW

Writer plants famous personalities in her stories

Sue Carter

For Metro Canada



Toronto journalist Marni Jackson has spent a lot of time thinking about how celebrity culture is so deeply imbedded in our collective psyche.

Her debut collection of linked stories, *Don't I Know You?*, drops famous characters into the life of a woman named Rose McEwan.

The stories follow Rose from the age of 17, as a naive art student being innocently schooled by author John Updike, to 67 years old, as she paddles away on a canoe trip with Leonard Cohen, Karl Ove Knausgaard and Taylor Swift.

Though the premise sounds like a groaner of a joke, Jackson wasn't satirical in her approach to the book.

She says the biggest challenge in writing it was to make these people real, and credible as characters.

"I'm not dissing these celebrities. I'm celebrating their role in our lives because I am fascinated with why celebrities matter to us — and they do," she says.

"We joke about it and denigrate it but they're up there in the top-10 newsfeeds. The stories are an attempt to explore how intimate our rela-



Marni Jackson's debut collection of linked stories, *Don't I Know You?*, features fictional encounters with famous people like Adam Driver, of *Girls* and the latest *Star Wars*. CONTRIBUTED

tionships are to these stars, who are strangers."

Jackson, who has written fiction in the past as a way of "playing hooky from journalism," didn't set out to write this concept in a book format.

The collection started casually enough about 12 years ago when she rented a cottage in Quebec with her son and husband, journalist and filmmaker Brian D. Johnson.

They listened to a lot of Bob Dylan during that vacation, so much so that Jackson says, "It feels like you're living with him when you're marinating in the music."

The tambourine man inspired her first story, called *Bob Dylan Goes Tubing*, where the disoriented musician crashes a summer cottage vacation, with no intention of leaving.

After writing that story, others "just accumulated." There's a sage Joni Mitchell advising on relationships; a groggy tale of a boozy Keith Richards operating on Rose's liver; a friendly encounter

with Meryl Streep at a Mexican spa. Even Adam Driver, of *Girls*, shows up to shovel some snow.

Jackson only based stories on artists whom she admires (though she admits there's a "titch of satire" in the story where Gwyneth Paltrow — with her powderless skin, described "like fresh drywall" — features as Rose's aesthetician, extracting blackheads from her nose.)

Some artists, like Cohen and Neil Young, were selected because their music and lyrics are so meaningful in so many people's lives.

"There's an intimacy there with their work, if not with them as personalities," says Jackson.

"I actually think that stars are our own fictional characters."

"We live through them and use our imagination to think of them as nice people or athletic or kind to animals, or whatever we want."

"We have our fictional way with them."

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UNDERSTANDING AND APPRECIATING UNIONS

Advocating for minimum wage increase

The Manitoba Federation of Labour (MFL) is calling on Premier Brian Pallister to thaw his government's freeze on Manitoba's minimum wage.

Manitoba is one of just two provinces that won't be raising its minimum wage this year, leaving it at \$11.

In an open letter sent to the premier's office this week, the MFL says the move is "forcing families to make impossible choices between paying rent or buying groceries, school supplies and other essentials", and asks the premier to rethink the decision.

"Minimum wage earners are a group that is often left behind. In this case, quite literally they are going to be \$400 behind because our new government won't give low-income Manitobans a raise," says MFL president Kevin Rebeck, explaining each minimum wage earner is expected to lose \$400 off their annual income, due to inflation, without a raise to the minimum wage. "We want to draw some attention to that and push the government to do better."

The letter also aims to dispel the myth that minimum wage earners are all



ISTOCK

teenagers who still live at home in their parent's basement, says Rebeck.

"That's not the case at all," he says.

"Two-thirds of minimum wage earners are over the age of 20, and 60 per cent are women, many of whom have children."

Raising awareness

As well as calling for an end to the Pallister Government's freeze on minimum wage, the MFL is also hoping its letter to the premier will help get more people talking about the issue.

To help spread the word the MFL has created graphics that can be shared on Facebook and Twitter.

For more information on the campaign, and to download the graphics, go to MFL.ca.

"These are people who are trying to make ends meet... and the reality for far too many minimum wage earners is having a job and working full-time isn't enough."

And it's not just the MFL who are calling for a raise to the minimum wage.

More than 60 community organizations have added their name to the letter.

"For us at Make Poverty History Manitoba one of the biggest concerns we have is that people who are working full-time shouldn't have to be living in poverty," says Make Poverty History Manitoba chair Josh Brandon, of why the group wanted to be part of the letter.

"If you increase the wages of minimum wage earners they're going to be spending it on local businesses, they're going to be paying for good housing and they'll be eating better, and all of that leads to a lot of cost savings across our economy."



New legislation gives victims of domestic violence paid leave

This year, Manitoba became the first province in Canada to pass legislation giving victims of domestic violence the right to time off work — including up to five days with pay — without fear of losing their job.

The Manitoba Federation of Labour and its affiliated unions had been pressing the former NDP government to make changes to Manitoba's Employment Standards Code, and changes officially went into effect on June 1.

"People need to know that if they're leaving a violent situation at home that they've got a job to come back to," says MFL president Kevin Rebeck. "If a victim needs to make new childcare arrangements, get a restraining order, and get a lawyer involved; now they can get that time, without suffering financially."

Under the legislation, victims — regardless of gender — can take up to 10 days off (five days with pay) to seek medical attention for them-

selves or their children, obtain services from a victim services organization, talk to a psychologist or professional counsellor, relocate, talk to police, or see a lawyer.

If more time is needed the legislation allows victims to take a further leave of up to 17 weeks in one continuous period without having to worry that their job won't be waiting for them when they return.

"When you're involved in a domestic violence situation, there is nothing more important than your safety, and all too often one of the things that keeps people in those violent situations is fear of suffering financially or losing their job," Rebeck says.

"Having the ability to take time and deal with the issues that you need to to be safe is life changing." For more information contact the Manitoba Employment Standards Branch at 1-800-821-4307

AN OPEN LETTER TO PREMIER PALLISTER

IT'S TIME TO **GIVE LOW-INCOME MANITOBANS A RAISE**

Dear Premier Pallister,

This year, the minimum wage will increase in every province but two – Newfoundland and Labrador, and Manitoba. At \$11 per hour, Manitoba's minimum wage falls far short of what families need to get by.

Manitoba's new government has refused to commit to an increase in the minimum wage, which may force families to make impossible choices between paying rent or buying groceries, school supplies and other essentials.

Sixty percent of our province's minimum wage earners are women, many with children. Annual increases to the minimum wage help make life a little easier for our lowest earning families. They, in turn, spend nearly all of their income on basic needs at local businesses, helping grow our economy.

Manitoba's minimum wage usually increases on October 1st each year to help families at least keep up with inflation. Without an annual increase, inflation leaves minimum wage earners \$400 worse off, each year.

Premier Pallister, we call on you to cancel your freeze on the minimum wage and help more families make ends meet – because every Manitoban deserves a living wage.

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| All in Canada | IBEW 435 | SMART Local 511 |
| ATU 1374 | IBEW 2085 | Social Planning Council of Winnipeg |
| ATU 1505 | Immigration Partnership Winnipeg | TEAM-IPFTE 161 |
| BCTGM | Low Income Intermediary Project | Thompson Labour Council |
| Brandon & District Labour Council | Make Poverty History Manitoba | UA Local 254 |
| Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives (MB) | Manitoba Association of Rights and Liberties | UFCW 832 |
| Canadian Community Economic Development Network (MB) | Manitoba Building Trades & Allied Hydro Council | University of Manitoba Faculty Association |
| Canadian Federation of Students (MB) | Manitoba Eco-Network | Unifor |
| Canadian Labour Congress | Manitoba Federation of Labour | Unifor 7 |
| CMHA Interlake Eastern | Manitoba Federation of Union Retirees | Unifor 191 |
| COPE 342 | Manitoba Teachers' Society | Unifor 681 |
| Conference of Manitoba & Northwestern Ontario – United Church of Canada | MGEU | Unifor 830 |
| CUPE 110 | Manitoba Nurses Union | Unifor 3003 |
| CUPE 500 | North Point Douglas Women's Centre | USW 6166 |
| CUPE 737 | Noth End Women's Centre | USW 9074 |
| CUPE 3473 | Operating Engineers of Manitoba Local 987 | Visions of Independence |
| CUPE 4270 | PIPSC-MAGE | Winnipeg Labour Council |
| CUPE Manitoba | Portage La Prairie Labour Council | West Broadway Community Ministry |
| CUPW Red River Local 819 | PSAC Prairie Region | West Broadway Community Services |
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| | School of Social Work at University of St. Boniface | |



Spread the word.

Download these graphics at **MFL.ca** and share them on Facebook and Twitter.



ISTOCK

CELEBRATING TEACHERS, RAISING AWARENESS

Every child matters: teachers commemorate Orange Shirt Day

On Friday, Sept. 30, Manitoba's teachers will be joining their students and other education stakeholders in wearing orange t-shirts to commemorate Orange Shirt Day.

Orange Shirt Day began in 2013 as part of the St. Joseph Mission Residential School Commemoration project in Williams Lake, B.C. The day arose in response to residential school survivor Phyllis (Jack) Webstad, who told her story of her first day of residential school.

At six-years old, she proudly wore a new orange shirt purchased for her by her grandmother. However, once she arrived at school, staff stripped her down and took away her clothes which were never to be seen again.

Sept. 30 was chosen because it represents the time of year that indigenous children across

In 1994, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) proclaimed Oct. 5 to be World Teachers' Day. World Teachers' Day was marked to recognize the rights and responsibilities of teachers as well as international standards for teachers' initial education, recruitment, employment, teaching and learning conditions. It also celebrates the role teachers play in forming educational decisions through consultation with policy-makers.

While World Teachers' Day is an international initiative to raise awareness about the continuing challenges faced by teachers and students worldwide, it also serves as an opportunity to showcase issues faced by teachers and

students here in Manitoba.

Today, Manitoba's classrooms are more complex than ever due to more challenges and diverse needs and both parents and teachers feel that there are inadequate resources in place to provide every child the one-on-one time necessary to succeed.

We are richer as a society thanks to the arrival of so many new Canadians over the last number of decades, and most recently the Syrian refugees. This does, however, have an impact on class size and composition as enrolment levels increased in 22 of Manitoba's school divisions in 2015 compared to 16 in 2009.

Newcomers to Canada have different needs,

as do First Nations students who arrive from remote communities, as do kids with special needs and those who live in poverty and those who face the challenges of poor nutrition and disruptive home lives. And teachers are the ones with the responsibility of meeting and fulfilling those varying needs.

All these factors affect teachers' ability to provide Manitoba's students the quality public education they deserve. Sustained funding by school boards, and ultimately the provincial government, is necessary to ensure that Manitoba's teachers have the support to meet the needs of their students and that students have the support to achieve their goals.

Canada were taken from their families and communities and sent to residential schools.

Orange Shirt Day provides all Canadians with an opportunity to reflect on this dark period in Canada's history and come together in the spirit of truth and reconciliation.

Earlier this month, Senator Murray Sinclair, former Chair of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, joined MTS staff and other education partners to raise awareness about Orange Shirt Day.

"Non-Indigenous children have been raised in an educational environment which teaches them the mythology of European superiority and the mythology of Indigenous inferiority — none of which is true," Senator Murray Sinclair says. "Our people are just as valid."

The Manitoba Teachers' Society encourages all Manitobans to wear an orange shirt on Sept. 30 in recognition of the harm the residential school system did to children's sense of self-esteem and wellbeing, and as an affirmation of our commitment to ensure that every child matters.

For more information about how Manitoba students are learning about Orange Shirt Day and the work of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, please visit mbteach.org/mtscms/2016/09/12/orange-shirt-day.



CONTRIBUTED

The Manitoba Teachers' Society represents 15,000 public education teachers across Manitoba. The Manitoba Teachers' Society is dedicated to safeguarding the welfare of teachers, the status

of the teaching profession and the cause of public education in Manitoba. The priority of the members is to provide a quality public education to over 180,000 Manitoba public education students.



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Manitoba
Teachers'
Society



Shed some light on the matter

DIY

Shade can be created with different materials

Add a little glow to your home with a pendant light made using objects you might find around the house.

The options are endless. Whether it's a bowl, Mason jar, vintage globe or an upcycled lampshade, all that's required is the right tool for the job.

We figured a basket is an easy way to try your hand at lamp making; after all, it's a power-tool-free option.

It's also a great way to add texture and warmth to a room. But watch out: once you make one, you'll be looking for other things to stick a socket in.

Step 1: Gather supplies

We used a plug-in cord set for this project. To hang the pendant, get creative and wind the

cord loosely around a large hook, a wooden shelf bracket or drape it from a tree branch. Be sure to use a low-watt bulb. Anything that gets too hot could be a hazard.

You'll need:

- Basket
- Cord set
- Scissors
- Paint
- Pencil

Step 2: Trace the hole

Use a pencil to trace around the bottom of the socket.

Step 3: Cut it out

Use scissors or a utility knife to make a hole in the basket.

Step 4: Paint

Paint a stripe around the bottom of the basket. We painted free hand, following the weaving. Let paint dry.

Step 5: Install cord set

Ensure the bottom ring is removed from the cord set. Insert the socket into the hole. Turn the basket over and screw the ring on the socket, inside the basket. Install light bulb.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



This DIY pendant lamp adds the perfect rustic touch to a room, while providing a soft glow. The basket also adds texture and interest. PHOTOS DEBRA NORTON/FOR TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Breaking down Game 1

The Canadians edged Team Europe with a 3-1 win in the first match of the best-of-three World Cup of Hockey final. Here are five things to know from the victory:

1 Canada wasn't pleased

This was probably Canada's worst performance of the World Cup, an error-prone effort with little of the speed, precision or all-out control that defined earlier victories.

Shots were 32-31 for Canada at even-strength, a slight advantage over a vastly inferior opponent. Head coach Mike Babcock said afterward that Europe was the better team for long stretches of the game.

"They looked quicker probably than they were and we looked slower than we probably were," said Babcock.



2 Uneven play

It was often Europe, not Canada, sustaining long stretches in the offensive zone early on. The Europeans managed 11 of the first 15 shots on goal. Of course it was Canada potting the first two goals, Brad Marchand finishing off a rush with Patrice Bergeron and



Steven Stamkos tapping in a pass from Ryan Getzlaf.

There was something off all night about the Canadians, though. They discussed their uneven performance among themselves between periods and after the game, professing to deliver something better in Game 2 on Thursday night.



3 Price at his best

Carey Price kept Canada in front during those early stumbles, stopping all 13 shots in the first period and 32 of 33 on the night.

Earlier in the tournament, his team kept the puck so often that high-quality chances against were minimal.

Tuesday night, conversely, was close from start to finish. Europe made it 2-1 at the seven-minute mark of the second, Tomas Tatar depositing a rebound on a Dennis Seidenberg shot that was initially deflected. Price made

his biggest stop nine minutes later, turning aside Andrej Sekera on a short-handed breakaway.

Canada doesn't often require greatness of its goalie, but it did for stretches of Game 1.

Marchand's game-opening goal in the first, his efforts on Bergeron's marker in the third especially impressive. With defenceman Mark Streit draped on his back behind Europe's net, Crosby went left and then right before whipping a backhand pass to Bergeron in front.

"He's so strong on the puck," Marchand said. "He held off two or three guys and made a great play. I can't say enough good stuff about Sid, he's an incredible player."

Crosby leads the World Cup with nine points. He's followed by Marchand (seven) and Bergeron (six).



5 Europe's best shot

The Europeans surprised all in making the final. Their responsible, disciplined play under former Oilers head coach Ralph Krueger was again evident against Canada. They managed to do what no team had done previously at this tournament — keep Canada pinned in its own zone for frequent spells while limiting its chances at the other end.

"It's certainly disappointing right now," said European captain Anze Kopitar, "but at the same time this probably would be our best game so far in this tournament."

THE CANADIAN PRESS
PHOTOS BY GETTY IMAGES

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Time on Jets' side regarding Trouba

VIEW FROM THE 300S

Andrew 'Hustler' Paterson



Jets' blue line as the reason Trouba needs a new home "to realize his potential as a right-shot NHL defenseman."

Unfortunately for Trouba, the only way a trade happens is if Jets GM Kevin Cheveldayoff can get what he sees as equal value for his young defender, which will be nearly impossible in the short term. The rules of the CBA dictate that if Trouba is not signed by Dec. 1, he can't play at all this season in the NHL. Losing a season of experience, not to mention the nice NHL salary that goes with it, would be a huge price to pay to force

Overhardt, the agent for Jets restricted free agent defenceman Jacob Trouba hijacked the Canada-Russia World Cup semifinal with the public release of a trade request for his client out of Winnipeg.

The release said a bunch of nice things about the city, fans and Jets organization but focused on the crowded right side of the

one's way out of Winnipeg.

Cheveldayoff has been dealing with the trade request since May, but it is clear the Jets would far rather sign and keep the player they selected with the ninth pick in the 2012 draft. Trouba was penciled in on the left side of the top pairing with Dustin Byfuglien and there doesn't seem to be a player in the organization right now who can replace the Trouba's minutes.

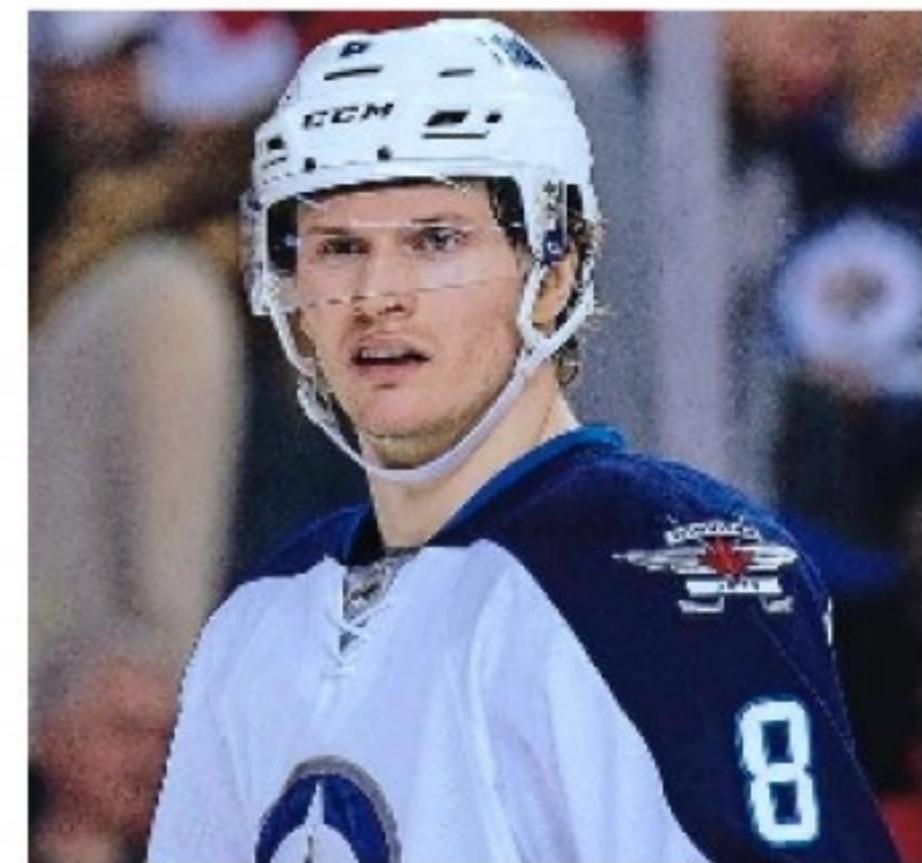
In the meantime 2013 first rounder Josh Morrissey looks to be the big winner from last weekend's developments. A natural left-side defenceman, Morrissey

will get ample opportunity in the pre-season to show he is ready for the NHL and able to fill the huge gap on the blue line in Trouba's absence.

Like many, I am quite skeptical of the stated reasons for the trade request but in the end it really doesn't matter. The Jets have to maximize their asset and if a trade is made, must replace Trouba, preferably with a player of similar age and skill. That is unlikely to happen which means we will probably be talking about this right up till late November when a real deadline will likely force one of the two sides to blink.

Considering Cheveldayoff's long term plan and track record of patience, I wouldn't bet on the Jets blinking first.

“Josh Morrissey looks to be the big winner from last weekend’s developments.”



Jacob Trouba had six goals, 15 assists and a plus-10 rating in 81 games last season. DEREK LEUNG/GETTY IMAGES

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DAILY TREAT

Winnipeg metro

IN BRIEF
Tebow tees off in debut

Tim Tebow made a powerful first impression for the New York Mets instructional league.

The former NFL quarterback homered on the first pitch he saw Wednesday in his instructional league debut, against the St. Louis Cardinals. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ticats Austin fined \$10K

Kent Austin won't be on the sidelines this weekend when the Hamilton Tiger-Cats host the CFL's top team.

CFL commissioner Jeffrey Orridge CFL fined Austin \$10,000 on Wednesday and banished him to the spotter's booth Saturday when Hamilton (6-7) takes on the Calgary Stampeders (11-1-1) for making contact with an official last weekend. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NFL given diversity grade

The NFL received a A grade for its racial hiring practices and a C+ for its gender hiring efforts in 2016, according to a diversity report released Wednesday.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**'Best player in the NFL'
Watt placed on Texans' IR**

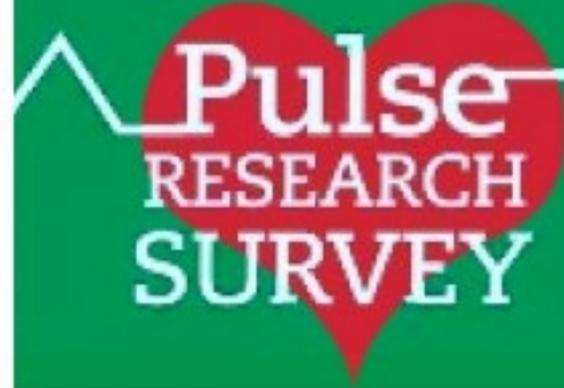
J.J. Watt is out until at least December and could miss the rest of the season with an injured back, leaving the Texans searching for ways to deal with the loss of the NFL's best defensive player.

Watt was placed on injured reserve on Wednesday, which means he'll be out for a minimum of eight weeks.

"You can never replace the best player in the NFL," coach Bill O'Brien said.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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RECIPE Sweet Potato and Apple Soup



PHOTO: MAYA VISHNIK

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

Soup season starts now and we couldn't be happier. This one is a fall classic.

Ready in 50 minutes

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 45 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients

- 1 large sweet potato, peeled and cut into 1-inch cubes
- 2 Tbsp olive oil, divided
- pinch salt
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 carrot, diced
- 1 yellow onion, diced
- 3 cups chicken stock
- 2 apples, diced
- 1/2 tsp cinnamon
- pinch nutmeg
- pinch ginger

• 1/2 cup coconut milk

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 400.
2. In a large bowl, toss sweet potato with 1 tablespoon of the olive oil and salt. Spread on a greased baking sheet and roast 20 minutes until tender.
3. In a large pot over medium heat, add remaining olive oil, garlic, carrot and onion. Cook, stirring until vegetables are tender, 10 minutes. Stir in stock and add sweet potato, apple and spices and cover. Simmer for about 15 minutes.
4. Remove from heat and using an immersion blender or blender, purée until smooth. Add more stock to adjust the consistency of the soup.
5. Return soup to low heat, stir in milk and allow to simmer another 5 minutes then season to taste.

FOR MORE MEAL IDEAS, VISIT
SWEETPOTATOCHRONICLES.COM

*IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Remember that you need more rest in the next few weeks. Interactions with partners and close friends also are more important.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Do whatever you can to feel that you are more efficient and on top of your game, as this will please you. This even applies to your health.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Grab every chance to slip away on a vacation or to enjoy sports and playful activities with children. This is a fun time for your sign. Romance looks promising!

Cancer June 22 - July 23
For the next few weeks, your focus is on home, family and your private life. You also will enjoy cocooning at home among familiar surroundings. Interactions with a parent will be significant.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Accept your busy pace of short trips and visits, because this will continue for several weeks. Discussions with siblings, neighbors and relatives are significant.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Because you sense that you can earn more money, your focus right now turns to earnings and cash flow. Think about what it is that you truly value and want.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
This is a strong, energetic time for you because the Sun is in your sign. Since people and favorable circumstances easily will come your way, take advantage of this!

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Continue to work alone or behind the scenes, for best results. Start to get your ducks in a row for when the Sun enters your sign and you are strong!

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Socialize extensively now, because the focus is on groups and friends this month. Examine the role these relationships play in your life, because they are important to you.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
It's easy for you to make a great impression on bosses, VIPs and parents right now. You have an advantage — make your pitch and go after what you want!

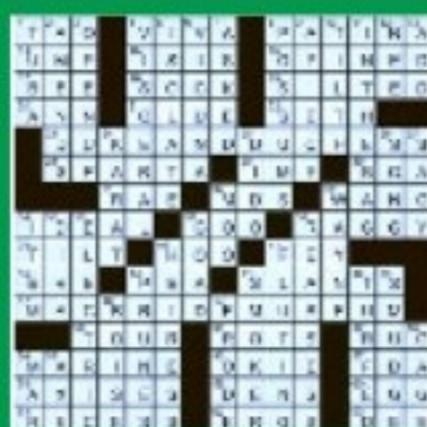
Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Travel will appeal to you now and in the next few weeks. Grab any opportunity to learn more and expand your experience of life.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Tie up loose details regarding inheritances, shared property, taxes and debt, because this will be easy for you now. Look for ways to be the best that you can be.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

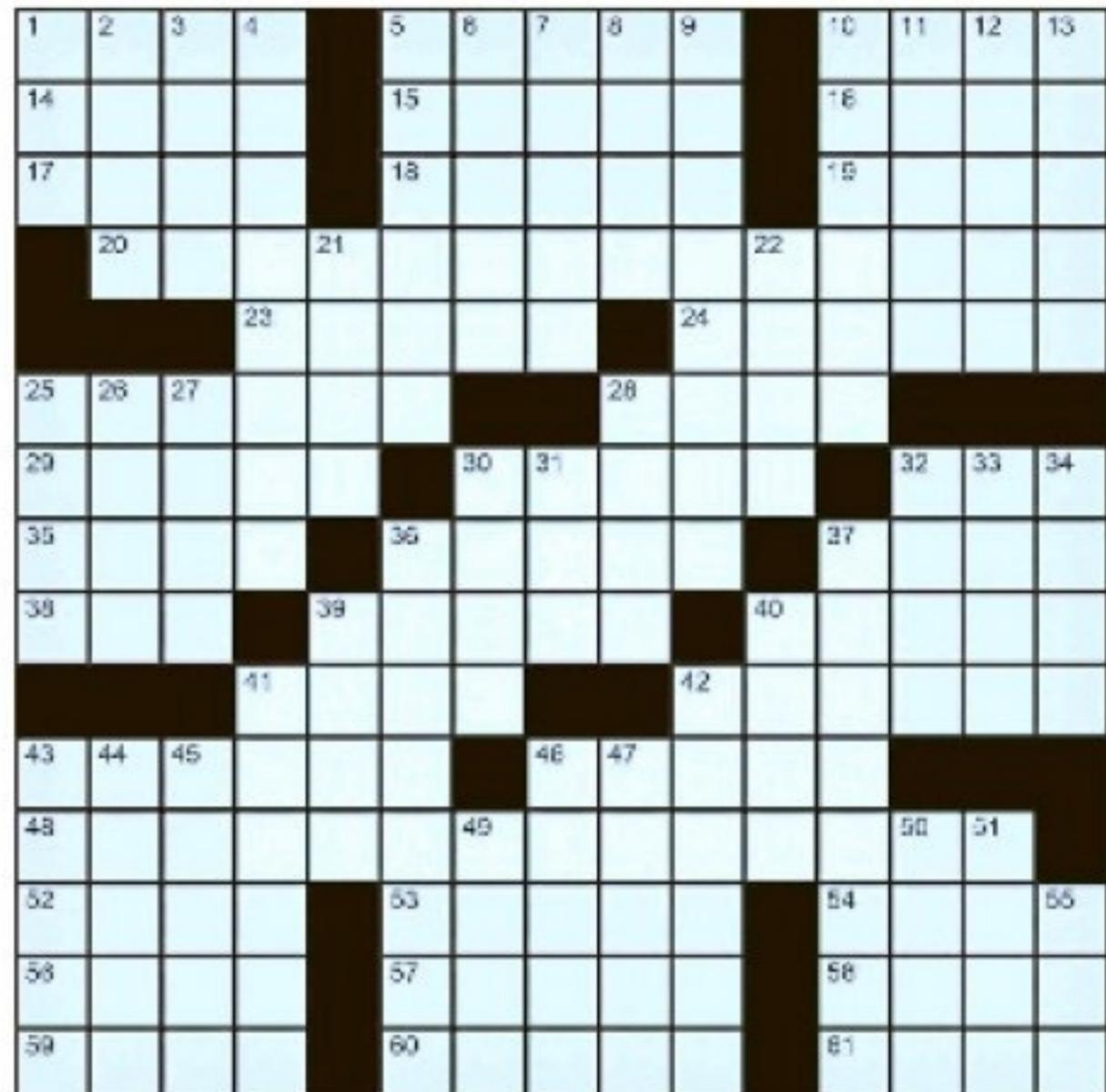
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



ACROSS

1. New newts
5. Lively dance
10. 251 in ancient Rome
14. Coalition
15. "All systems ___"! (All set!)
16. Sir Guinness
17. ___ fide
18. Road trip layover
19. 'Slithy' Lewis Carroll creature
20. 1951 World War II-set movie starring Wendell Corey, with The, directed by Toronto-born director Allan Dwan ...who also directed the movie at #48-Across: 3 wds.
23. Stacks
24. Semblances
25. Field
28. Business firm abbr.
29. Wavy silk fabric
30. Film critic Jeffrey
32. 'Most Wanted' org.
35. Alberta town
36. Wedding cake layers
37. Hospital wing
38. "Sheesh!"
39. Crowded
40. Allegiant
41. Modern-day message
42. CFL player's numbered top
43. "What ___ to say was..."
46. Spy's old-time garment
48. Shirley Temple musical comedy of 1938, "Rebecca of ___

- ___" (Trivia! Canadian actress Mary Pickford starred in the 1917 silent movie version)
57. Aquatic mammal
58. Highway division
59. Camping beds
60. Emperors like Genghis
61. Additional

DOWN

1. Dwindle
2. Move like a river
3. Ms. Collette
4. Outside-the-venue ticket touts
5. Play casino games
6. Try out for ___ (Do this as an auditioner)
7. ___ pray... ___ said the sermon-giver
8. Arch type
9. Triangles and squares, for example
10. Feline's treat
11. Lumoxes
12. Flood-preventing formation

13. Freezers
21. Grim
22. Not theirs
25. City's air problem
26. Flag flyer
27. Cover
28. Centre
30. Laundry fuzz
31. Aye
32. Cardston, Alberta born actress Ms. Wray's (b.1907 - d.2004)
33. Hillside
34. In an overly-casual fashion
36. Standard, as a case
37. Feasible
39. Say it isn't so
40. Dining room table lengthener
41. Country legend Ms. Tucker, and namesakes
42. Wisecrackers
43. Violinist Mr. Stern
44. Nobel-winning Canadian author Alice
45. Finish the love affair: 2 wds.
46. Terra ___
47. Actress Sophia
49. Baseball legend Babe
50. Existential
51. Clothing department
55. Price

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9

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